

PENN STATE-NAVY GAME WILL BE PLAYED AT HOME OF NITTANY LIONS NEXT SEASON

NAME CARD OF SIX TOUGH GAMES IN ROW

Schedule Includes Date. With Georgia Tech in Keystone State November 10.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Dec. 28.—Tackling Navy, West Virginia, Syracuse, Georgia Tech, University of Pennsylvania and the University of Pittsburgh in succession, the Penn State football team will face one of the hardest schedules in the history of the college next fall. The completed 1923 card was announced today with the approval of the athletic advisory committee, and includes three minor games in addition to the six previously mentioned.

The feature home games will be with the Navy, on October 20, which will be Alumni Homecoming Day at Penn State, and with Georgia Tech, on November 10. It is expected that these two contests will break all attendance records here. Georgia Tech was not played last year, but the Southerners were defeated in 1921 in New York.

The game with the undefeated West Virginia eleven will be played at the new American League Park, in New York, and should be one of the biggest of the season. Penn State and Pitt will all be played away from home, the latter contest coming, as usual, on Thanksgiving Day.

The schedule follows: September 29—Lebanon Valley, at home. October 6—North Carolina State, at home. October 12—Gettysburg, at home. October 20—Navy, at home. October 27—Georgia Tech, at home. October 27—West Virginia, at New York.

November 3—Syracuse, at Syracuse. November 10—Georgia Tech, at home. November 17—Penn, at Philadelphia. November 23 (Thanksgiving)—Pitt, at Pittsburgh.

EAST TO MEET WEST IN GOLF NEXT SUMMER

Intersectional Team Match Is Planned to Precede the 1923 National Open.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—More and more it seems likely that an East against West team match will be held as a curtain-raiser to the national open championship at Inwood next summer, and while plans have not developed sufficiently at this stage to permit of outlining anything like a program the mere prospect of such a clash is none the less alluring. The matter of selecting opposing forces would naturally have to be deferred until it was known with positiveness what material would be available from which to pick the teams.

Quaker City Cueist Wins Two More Games

Willie Lewis, the Philadelphia cue player, who has been playing at the Pickwick billiard parlors, was victorious in both afternoon and evening matches yesterday.

F. M. McNally was the first to suffer defeat by 70 to 100, and H. Clark was on the short end of the count in the evening, 48 to 100. This afternoon the Philadelphia player met C. Decker at 3 p. m., and at 7:45 A. W. Myster will be his opponent. Following this match Jos Conannon and George Wheatley will take the "green cloth" in the big hazard match. George Cox will be the official referee as well as scorer.

MAY BE PEEVED.

The Yankees are likely to have disgruntled ball players on their hands in Bob Meusel and Aaron Ward if the deal with the White Sox for Eddie Collins does not materialize. Meusel and Ward are not of the disposition to do their best under the cloud of not being indispensable to the Yankees.

CAN'T STOP "UMPS."

Harold Ruel, catcher for the Boston Red Sox, was one of 140 law students to pass the bar examination in Missouri recently. He may be a lawyer, but his arguments, no matter how convincing, will never prevail with baseball judges—his honor the "umps."

PLAY IN ALEXANDRIA.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 27.—After snoring under the St. John's Athletic Association of the Catholic Basketball League by a 20-point margin the Merit basketball quint coached by Midge Dapkins will journey down to Alexandria, Va., on Saturday to tackle that town's representative five. An effort is now being made to arrange a contest in Washington on Sunday with some one of the capital city's topnotchers.

Griffith Determined To Grab Another Sharpshooter

IT would not be surprising to learn at any moment that President Clark Griffith had added another right-handed pitcher to the Nationals' sharpshooting corps. Griffith let the cat out of the bag last night when he stated that with another high-class moundman he felt reasonably certain the club would be a factor in the 1923 campaign. Almost in the same breath he added that he looked for the club to finish well up in the race. You can take it for what it is worth.

FANCY SKATERS TO HOLD MEET IN FEBRUARY

Figure Titles at Stake in Tournament to Be Held in New Haven Rink.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Dates and figures for the national figure skating championship of the United States have been announced by James A. Cruikshank, chairman of the committee on competitions of the United States Figure Skating Association of the International Skating Union of America.

The competitors will be held in the arena, New Haven, Conn., on February 15 and 16, under the local auspices of the New Haven Skating Association. The events will comprise national figure skating championships for men, women, pair skating, waltzing, fourteen step and four. In the case of pair skating, waltzing and fourteen step, the couples must be mixed pairs; in the four, two men and two women. The competitions are open to citizens of the United States or persons who have been residents of the United States for one year prior to date of event.

On Thursday, February 15, the events will be women's junior championships, school figures and free skating; women's senior championship school figures; junior championship pair skating; waltzing championship and fourteen step championship. The events on Friday, February 16, will be men's junior championship school figures and free skating; men's senior championship school figures and free skating; women's senior championship pair skating and championship four. The events are to be held in the morning between 9 and 11 and evenings between 8 and 11.

The present champion of the United States is Sherman C. Butler, of Boston. The champion in the women's senior is Mrs. Teresa Weld Blanchard, of Boston. The present champion in the men's is Petros Wahlman, of the New York Skating Club, and the present women's junior champion is Miss Beatrice Loughead, of the New York Skating Club. The waltzing championship is held by Mrs. Teresa Weld Blanchard and Nat W. Niles, both of Boston. It is expected that a considerable number of the local experts now practicing in Iceland will enter these competitions.

The figures selected by the committee on competitions for the national championships, men's event, are double three, loop, rocker, counter, change-bracket; three change-bracket, with free skating of five minutes. The national championships, women's senior, figures are three, loops, brackets, counter, one-foot-eight, change-double-three, and four minutes free skating. The men's junior championship figures are the same, but with one-foot-eight, change-three and three minutes free skating. The junior championship women, figures are, circle eight, change of edge loop, bracket and three minutes free skating.

YOUNG IN LINE FOR PENN JOB, SAYS REPORT

Quaker City Hears Ex-Captain Is to Fill Heisman's Post Next Year.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 28.—Lou Young, captain of the 1918 Pennsylvania football team, will be head coach of the Red and Blue eleven next fall unless there is a radical change in the present plans of the football committee.

The coaching position was between Lou Jourdet and Lou Young, Dr. John Keogh, freshman mentor, having withdrawn at a previous meeting. It is said that Jourdet, who has been coaching Young, but there has been no official announcement as yet. Young coached the freshman team some years ago and was one of Heisman's assistants last season. He is popular with both the student body and the coaches and is thoroughly capable. In his first and second years on the Penn Varsity he played an end position and was rated as one of the best in the country. The following season, which was the year of his captaincy, a shortage of good backfield men caused George Brooks, then head coach, to switch him to a halfback position.

The official announcement will not be made until the return of Ted Hamer, next year's captain, from his home in Texas, where he has gone to spend the holidays. Young is one of the most popular men ever connected with Penn sports and he was strongly backed by the assistant coaches and members of the football committee in securing the appointment, according to what has been learned from a source considered authoritative.

HIS VERSATILITY HELPS ALOYSIUS MIDGETS



Meet Paul Alexander, handy basketball of the unbeaten Aloysius Midgets, who have won thirty-two games in a row. Paul's regular position is guard, but this doesn't mean he cannot play anything else. He has been used at every position since his club started its long winning streak. And what's more, he fills any post as well as the other.

TIGERS HOLD ADVANTAGE IN COURT LEAGUE

Princeton Will Start With Same Line-Up That Won Title Last Season.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Five college basketball teams, all members of the Eastern Intercollegiate League, are marshaling their forces to meet the onslaught of the Princeton Tigers, the champions of the six-team circle, which looks in better shape than any of the others at the current writing. The strongest material sometimes fails to live up to expectations, but in the case of the Jungler basketballers there seems to be a great deal in their favor.

To begin with, the team that brought first-place honors to Princeton last winter is back in school intact, with more experience, confidence and all that goes to the making of successful warfare among the others of the league personnel. The Princeton team of last year performed in somewhat the same manner as the gridiron warriors of the season just finished. At the beginning of the 1921-22 season the Tiger five were not favored to figure strongly in the chase to the top. No Orange and Black quintet had ever reached the dizzy heights of league fame, and Hill Zahn was beginning his first year as director of floor activities down in Jonketown.

Before the season was very far along, however, followers of the game began to take the work of the Princetonians quite seriously and their opponents began to take heed of the fine work of the Tigers. In their early games, the hopes of the Princeton supporters received a setback, however, when the Tigers dropped two games in league play. Penn was slipping, however, and the Tigertown floor-men, spurred on by a glimpse of the peaks of success, lowered the colors of all comers. In a play-off following the close of the season Penn, five times champion, was defeated for the title by a score of 28 to 23.

VETERAN FIVE BACK IN SCHOOL

Coach Zahn has returned and hopes high for another championship. Just where the candidates, including every one of last year's regulars, answered the first roll call for practice four weeks ago, and in their preliminary games the champions have done well.

Jeffries, the Tiger captain, is again at guard although he has worked at guard a bit this season. Loeb, who finished second in league scoring last year, is at the right forward position. Klaess is at right forward and Loman at left guard, in place of Sidensticker, whose work on the soccer team has kept him away. Gaines is holding down the point position in fine style and looks ready for a big year.

Coach Zahn will have to fight against overconfidence this year. Two years ago the Tigers were a likely looking lot of basketballers, but there were too many "stars" on the Tigertown stage, with the result that they floundered around to finally collapse before the earnest endeavor of several other teams in the league. Coach Zahn will stand for no nonsense, however, and whatever else may effect the playing of the team it will not be cocksureness.

Yale is out to do better this year. Joe Fogarty, former "Mystery Man" of Penn basketball, is now directing the affairs of the Eli floor-men. Just where the trouble was at Yale during the last two seasons is hard to specify. Rumor had it that the men on the squad just did not know the game. Would never be basketball players. The coaches came in for a great deal of criticism. They naturally would. Yale was on the verge of giving up the sport for a few years, but the coming of Fogarty has instilled new

Would You BELIEVE-? by Gene Fowler

DAVID BELASCO, March 4, 1904, discovered that a Chinese gong was as good as a theater orchestra.

Bardwell Cluster, the Bowery Chaliapin learned how to sing "Pretty Annie Rooney" to the accompaniment of police patrol gongs, New Year Eve, 1912.

ON August 25, 1922, the Cubs and Phillies made a total of fifty-one hits and forty-nine runs, the Cubs winning, 26 to 23, a world record for the major leagues.

On August 25, 1922, a Long Island commuter, established a world's record at Forest Hills, when he guessed correctly which end of the 12:12 o'clock train the smoking car would be attached to.

CAVALIER GALE, at Yakima, Washington, September 20, 1918, established a hobbled trotter record of two minutes, eight and one-fourth seconds for the mile.

Miliken Mencken, the Toronto pawnbroker, wearing handcuffs and boxing gloves, succeeded in tying a four-in-hand scarf on his stepbrother, who had St. Vitus dance, in the record time of ten years, four months and one-half hour. A sundial was used instead of a stop-watch.

EDMUND LAMY, Saranac Lake, N. Y., in a running broad jump on ice skates, leaped twenty-five feet, seven inches, January 30, 1913.

Cyrus Closeclutch, father of twenty children, Beacon, N. Y., in 1903, saved a nickel during Thrift Week. Interborough Subway detectives began shadowing him.

MISS ADA ALGAR, Victoria, B. C., ran 100 yards in ten and one-half seconds, June 5, 1919.

Mrs. Sylvia Sidecomb, social favorite of Madison avenue, got eight weeks' mileage out of a permanent wave July, 1931.

hope in the team and its followers. It will be interesting to watch the progress of this particular member of the league.

Joe Deering is having his troubles at Columbia. His Blue and White five of last season was no whirlwind, and again prospects look none too good. Coach Deering has no center of real worth, and at least one other member of the regular five is what might be termed, ex-cogitator. Sam Strome, former High School of Commerce star, is keeping the Columbia five in the running in her preliminary games. A victory over Rutgers gave the followers of the Lion team quietest much hope, but since that game both the City College and West Point fives have defeated the Morn'gside athletes. New York University will be played on January 4 and Columbia will open the league season against Princeton at Princeton on January 9.

Cornell does not look any too good. Coach Howard Orner will do considerable worrying before the curtain rings down on this season of keen competition. A defeat by Colgate, the first in many years, has set the Cornell mentor to thinking and no doubt there will be many shakeups before the bell calls them into league action. Ripp the Cornell center, was graduated last year and there has been no candidate of his caliber at the school for many years.

Dartmouth will bear watching this winter. Coach George Zahn, a brother of the Princeton mentor, has a likely-looking squad at work and at least four of them were regulars last year. Cullen, captain and one of the greatest foul shooters of recent years, is again on the warpath with a pair of hands fully as dexterous as last year. Heep, Millar and Goldstein are other regulars that will score many points for the Big Green this season. A large squad of candidates are working hard up in the New Hampshire hills and opponents of the Hanover five will find a speedy reception awaiting them when the league gets under way.

JOB FOR NUNAMAKER.

Les Nunamaker is going to be first string catcher at Chattanooga next season under the direction of Sammy Strang.

Glen Echo Athletic Club Perfecting Organization

GLEN ECHO, Md., Dec. 28.—Rapid progress is being made by the Glen Echo Athletic Club towards a perfecting of its plans for the coming season. Ground has been broken and by the time spring time arrives the club will boast of one of the finest diamonds in this part of the State.

During the present winter several dances have been held under the auspices of the club and quite a tidy sum has been realized. The success attained from these entertainments has led the officials to plan for a country dance to be given next Saturday evening.

FRYDAN FOR CARDINALS.

The Cardinals go afar for their talent. The latest acquisition is a semi-pro gathered from Jacksonville sandlots. His name is Howard Frydan.

PADDOCK IS COMING ON EAST TO CONFOUND ALL HIS CRITICS

Refusal of A. A. U. to Accept Records, Coupled with Desire to Defeat All Sprinters, Leads Comet to Take Up Work in College Again.

THE announcement from the Pacific Coast that Charley Paddock, the Olympic 100-meter champion and holder of many sprint records, has decided to re-enter the University of Southern California, marks an important decision on the part of the California Comet.

Coupled with the news that Paddock has decided to go back to college comes the report, too, that the University of Southern California track and field management is planning to send a team East next spring to take part in the University of Pennsylvania relay games at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, late in April, and in the Intercollegiate A. A. A. championships a month later.

Putting two and two together, it is not hard to reason out that Charley Paddock has reached a decision. The panning that he received in the East following the failure to defend his titles at the national track and field championships, at Newark, last September, followed by the rejection of his record claims at the recent convention of the Amateur Athletic Union has doubtless moved the sturdy Pacific Coast flyer to make an attempt to show the boys that he is the greatest sprinter in the world, as the California watches have indicated.

Further confirmation of Paddock's decision to come East for the spring athletic campaign is seen in this sudden declaration of the trip to Australia that was offered to him. In company with Johnny Merchant, and one or two other Western stars, Paddock was to have gone to the island continent this month to campaign in the Australian meets. This trip, originally scheduled for late in the winter, was moved forward so that Paddock could go along and be back in the United States early in February.

At the last minute, however, Paddock decided to give up the Australian trip to go back to college, which was in effect a decision to swing eastward instead of westward on his next athletic venture.

WILL NEVER RUN INDOORS.

One thing is certain in Paddock's young life and that is that he will never run indoors. "Once was enough," was the California Comet's comment on his appearance at the Millrose A. A. games here in 1920. No less than five, and possibly six, Eastern clubs sent offers to Paddock to come East this winter. Among the local organizations, the Wilco A. A., the Millrose A. A., the New York A. C., and Fordham University invited Paddock to come here to compete at their respective meetings. Hugh Hirschon, of the Wilco club, conducted negotiations with Paddock through his (Hirschon's) brother, who is in business near Paddock's home.

The Westerner pleaded the Wilco cause to the Olympic championship over a period of months to no avail. Paddock's one experience on the boards was enough to last him a lifetime, it seems. He has no interest in indoor racing as a circus stunt rather than as a true test of speed, and will have no more of it. Hirschon saw Paddock repeatedly at his home and on the golf links, where the California Comet spends much of his spare time these days.

Paddock is known to desire another 220-yard meeting with Allan Woodring, of Syracuse, who defeated him rather unexpectedly in the 220-meter Olympic championship at Antwerp in 1920.

THE Californian was much disappointed when Woodring failed to make the trip to Pasadena for the national track and field games in 1921. It is believed that Paddock will be keen for a special 220-yard dash with Woodring, LeConoy, Lovejoy, and the other intercollegiate furling flyers in the event that the S. C. athletes make their proposed swing Eastward next spring.

The University of Southern California will, of course, have to become a member of the Intercollegiate A. A. A. at its annual meeting in March to make Paddock and his teammates eligible for the championship meet, which will probably be held at Franklin Field late in May.

There is little doubt but that the Eastern intercollegiate body will welcome the advent of another Californian gathering, which, it is hoped, will again be graced by the teams of the institution to its championship Stanford and California next spring.

For Friday—A sale

Men's high & low shoes

The leathers are of solid worth. The styles are comfortable, fitting properly, and they are good looking. It isn't often in this day and time that such shoes as these get on the bargain counter. When they do it is a signal to buy two pairs at least.

Your favorite last in all sizes—black and tan calf high shoes, French, English and conservative models. All-over patent colt high and patent plain toe oxfords. Black Scotch grain brogue oxfords and black kid high shoes, in broad toe and conservative models.

Extraordinary!

Broken sizes, Broken prices men's velour hats, \$2.95

This caps the climax men's caps, \$1

Really remarkable values. Excellent fabrics, in light and dark colors. Small quantity. Broken sizes.

Tweed caps, 79c

Another group to go hurrying out at this low price. Broken sizes.

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Smart shapes that may be worn just so, or suiting the whim-wham of the wearer; they may be worn kicked in, dented, on the bias, telescoped or what not. Brown, tan, pearl, black. Very special at \$2.95.

HORNSBY PASSES IT.

Rogers Hornsby, of the Cardinals, is not a member of the new Baseball Players' Union, according to reports from St. Louis, though some twenty of his team mates have signed the papers.

LOANS HORNING

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY

South End of Highway Bridge